EDUCATIONAL.

TOTICE .- MRS. ROSALIE WINSTON, assisted by her piece, Miss MONCTER, will open a SMALL, ELECT SCHOOL, FOR GIRLS AND BOYS at her residence, No. 10th northwest commerce of Ninth and Frankito, OCTOBER 18v. Terms: 83 her month for English. French. Latin. Mosle, and Painting, extra. Payments in advance for half session. TIRGINIA NORMAL SCHOOL.

et 10 A. M., and continue till about the 15th June, 1885. A circular giving information to parties interested will be sent on application to F. N. WATKINS, Secretary. FARMVILLE, VA., September 25, 1884. SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIR'S. 710 EAST GRACE STREET.

Principals, (MRS. R. COLSTON, Myss DANNEL.
French Teacher, (M.V. I. CHOPARD, Larin, (Prect. ED. HABRISON, Music, (Mrs. J. SI. AYTOR, German by MRS. TEUSLER, Who teaches according to Surac's method, which enables the pardit os scatch the ingraged in a few months.
The rext tession of this school will begin SEP-TEMBER 230. TEMBER 220.

Orrentars can be obtained by applying to Mrs. CCL.STON or at the principal beokstores.

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MISS MARY THAW WILL REOPEN MISS MARY THAW WILL RESULTS.

HER DANCING SCHOOL, known as the "IVY GERMAN," on SATURIDAL, RESPENDENT SERVING STATURIDAL, RESPENDENT SERVING AND MARKET SERVING SERVIN

MADAME GUILLAUME IS READY TO RESUME HER PRIVATE LESSONS AND CLASSES IN FRENCH at her residence, 107 north Seventh street. Iseul So.TnaThat*]

MRS. S. C. ROSIER. M RS. S. C. RUSHER,
PIANO GUITAR SINGING, AND HARMONY,
VOCAL CLASS AT NIGHT FOR LADIES AND
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FRIDAY, September 19th,
Ordinary charges for tuition from \$50 to \$65.
Ferms for boarders in response to inquiry.
Scholarships in W. and L. University, Richmond
Cellege, and McGuire's School, Circulars in bookterras. Apply to Frincipal, at home, after September 18th.

M RS. MCGUIRE'S SCHOOL, 300 SMALL BOYS - In same bullding with McGuire's Shall BOYS - In same bullding with McGuire's School Bus. Jouin P. McGUIRE, assisted by Mc. Scholarship in McGuire's School, Circulars in bookstore. After september 1:th apply to 4: 10.2 Mas. McGUIRE.

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No. 110 NORTH EIGHTH STREET. The inverticit session of this school will begin CHARGES FOR THE SESSION:
CHARGES FOR THE SESSION:
Flementary English and Mathematics.

Lattic Greek Pench, German, onch.

* If a bey studies more than two of these harmones, no charge is made for the third and four by rate or more boys from the same family, eduction of \$10 will be made from cash bill over

symmetric as follows: Ten dollars the day of rance: the lalance in three, six, and ain this from the 12th day of September, 1884 tennas at the late. THOMAS P. NORWOOD, Principal, se 12-1m No. 114 north Fighth street.

BEACH'S BOARDING AND DAY-SET COLOR FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS, SET COLOR FRONT IS NOW OPEN for the reception of pupils.

Apply at the school-rooms in the 14-10cl S. T. BEACH, Principal. RICHMOND SEMINARY.

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The not alsessen of this BOARDING- and DAYSCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and LITTLE
BIBLES will begin server SPITEMBER 22, 1884.
The young indies' apartments and the school-The young indies spariments and the school-porms the roeghly redited.

Apply for catalogue at the bookstores or to either by 18-10c15

PRINCIPAL.

OLD DOMINION BUSINESS COL-1301 MAIN STREET. Eighteenth session will begin OCTOBER 18T. For particulars address of 2-1m GROEGE M. NICOL. L. S. SQUIRE'S CLASSICAL AND

Number limited to so many as can be excelling unable by the principal, alded by professes and French and German. For terms, &c. send for circulars.

MR. AND MRS. ENGLISH'S SCHOOL
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GIBLS 707 cart Frankin street. Thorough ingranches provided for in the various departments
of this school for the next session, which will begian MONDAY. SPITEMBER 22.1884. French
taught by Professor HASSELEFF; German,
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MRS. JYSSIF G. ENGLISH,
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MRS, CHARLES HOWARD WISHES to engage a few additional published risk under fifteen. Number limited, Early application be expressed at 307 west traces street.

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SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GRES,
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The next session of this School will, D. V., begin on TRUESDAY, September 18th.
Latin, French, and Music taught by compenent matriciors.

A MERICAN KINDERGARTEN,
400 EAST MAIN STREET,
THE MISSES SNYDER, PRINCIPALS,
The several session will begin OCTOBER 1,
1864. The course of instruction is thorough, and
repersitory for intermediate grades,
au \$1.5e7.11.14.15.21.23.25.28.30

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FIRNO-FORTR AND ORGAN PLAYING.
HARMONY AND COMPOSITION. BEAINKING OCTOBER 18th. - Besides the usual leasons,
a WEEKLY PIANO CLASS will be given, free
to sit pupils in which they are required to perform
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Sindy of Munical Form, i.e., once or twing a weater moterate charges. Lessons on the Plano-shogiven to from two to four pupils at the annealing
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MR. LESLIE WATSON,
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Eight year' experience in teaching; highly recommended by Professor W.S. II, Mathews, Musical Doctor. Other good references given on applications. Address BOX 8.1, Richmond, Va.
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"It has become so common to begin an article in an elegant, interesting style, "Then run it into some advertisement, that we Bitters in as plain, houest terms as possible, "To induce people
"To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything else." "THE REMEDY SO favorably noticed in all the

Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is other medicines.

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Butters have shown great shrewdness and ability
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"She lingered and suffered along, plaing away all the time for years."
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"And at last was caused by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much shout."

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A DAUGHTER'S MISERY. " Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bad of

misery,

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rhemmatic troubles, and nervous debility,

"Under the care of the test physicians,

"Who gave her disease various names, "And now she is restored to us to good health be as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shanned for years before using it."—This Parry, s.

ow much better father is since he used Hor

a disease declared incurable."

* And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."—

GROCERIES, &c. GREAT REDUCTION IN

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TEAS, COFFEES, AND SUGARS,

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NORTH CAROLINA.

HIGH POINT PROSPECTS. Some Statters of Interest About this Exulted Town-Its Business People, Etc.-County

[From a Sist Correspondent of the Dispatch.]

High POINT, N. C.,
September 23, 1834.

This town, 204 miles from Richmond, got its name from the fact that the ground upon which it stands is the highest between Richmond and Charlotte. Some mountainspurs are in sight from elevated points and the afr is fresh and rural as any man could wish. The county (Guilford) grows to hacco, wheat, corn, and some little cotton. The crops this year are all good; the wheat one of the best known in fifty years. Just now, however, rain is very much needed and would be as acceptable to railroad travellers as to farmers, as the route of each passing train is marked by a cloud of dust. [From a Staff Correspondent of the Dis

THE TOWN. High Point has a population of 1,500, and its industries include I cotton-factory, 2 tobacco-factories, 1 tobacco-warehouse, 2 sash and blind-factories, 2 speke, and handle-factories, 2 shuttle-block factories, 1 flour-mill, 1 saw-mill, and in the neighborhood are two tan-yards.

Business here is affected by the depression that exists throughout the country.

Business here is affected by the depression that exists throughout the country, and rehef from which is expected as soon as the election is over. Two new tobacco-factories are in course of construction for the winter's work. The cotton-factory was nearly destroyed by fire on July 4th, and is new only deing a little weaving.

High Point reserves much of the business of Randelph, Moore, and Montgomery counties, and of a part of Davidson. J. A. Tanner, Esq., is the mayor. The ministers are: Methodist, Rev. J. B. Carpenter; Presbyterian, Rev. P. H. Dalton; Raptist, Rev. J. B. Richardson; Episcopal, Rev. J. K. Parker. The town supports a very good weekly paper, of which Mr. Edwin D. Steele is the editor and publisher.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

One of the main issues in the present One of the main issues in the present empagn in this State is between "the North Carolina system of county govern-ment" and "the Camby system." For one hundred and cight years, with the ex-cention of ten years under Camby's Consti-tution, county affairs were administered by magistrates chosen by the Legislature, Under Camby's Constitution the people cleeted magistrates and county commis-sioners (supervisors). Since the Demo-erats regained possession of the State government magistrates are elected by the Legislature, and commissioners by the magistrates. This enables the white men

to govern every county and regulate cound well on a white man's stomach to be ar-sted by a negro-constable, or to be tried efore a negro magistrate." So the Convention of 1875 allowed the

Legislature to adopt any system of county government they saw fit, and they adopted the present, and this canvass will probably show that the Democrats still favor it.

Spiro Zetelle, for a long time a famous restaurateur of Richmond, a few years back kept the railroad hotel here, but left High Point for Atlanta. His old friends here do not know his present whereabouts. [Zetelle is now in Chicago, to which place heaves here San Francisca.]

[Zetelle is now in Clarego, to which place he came from San Francisco.]

Mr. Roach, of Davenport & Morris's house, who has been travelling in this State since August 12th, is now homeward-bound. Mr. W. J. Binford, of W. D. Blair & Co., left Charlot & Sunday south-ward-bound. Mr. S. Strauss, of Richmond, was here tooday.

A North Carolina luxury is the scupp nong grape; a blg, fat, greenish, thek-skinned article-very pleasant to the pulate, and of which excellent wine is made. In Salisbury they make an excellent quality of gas of roshs, but they charge to a 1,000 for it! CHESTES.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON-MILLS.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.

weeks has been about 60 per cent, and one balf of that advance occurred yesterday.

The long-watched-for corner arrived A St. Louis (Mo.) special of Tuesday gives the following particulars of the rail-road disaster near Pontiac, Ill.: Shortly after midnight a freight train running at the rate of twenty miles an hour down the Pontias grade on the Chicago and Alton railroad dashed into the rear of the regular passents train hound for this give. just as every one had given it up. The crowd had sold itself short to an enormous extent, estimated at not less than 20,000,000 bush is for this month and next, while a still greater quantity had been sold short for delivery at the close of the year, next January, and in May. It is impossible to The continue will after his lone substitute reasons and a classes determined as a classes determined as a classes determined as a classes determined as a classes of the continue and the continu

resolve upon an Exposition in 1886. Follow the North Carolina plan. Ask the Legislature to grant each county the right to appropriate not exceeding \$500 to make a county exhibit. Put up the Exposition buildings on the Fair-Grounds. Extend the street-car lines thither, and make an effort to show the world what Virginia can produce. It would pay Richmond, it would pay reach county, it would pay Virginia.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

A BRIDE-ELECT DISAPPEARS.

was greatly increased when they found that her wedding outfit and all her jewelry were gone, too. She did not return that night, and the next morning Elder called upon Captain Crim. Captain Crim has not yet found the missing bride-elect.

HEBREW SOCIETY STARTLED.

The announcement was made yesterds that Mr. Henry C. Friedman, a New-sire stock-broker, had eloped with Sara scheller, the daughter of Solomon Scheller a millionaire merchant of Franklin sire. The story is that the young couple is away on Monday night. The version of the affair current in Wall street and in the dry-goods district was to the effect that Mr. Friedman and Miss Scheller wer married at 9:30 o'clock on Monday night at the Metropolitan Hotel, and that the In a short time, says an Atlanta (Gs.) special, another meeting of cotton-mill men will be held to take action in reference to the depressed market. It is clear that the cotton-mills must do something to carry them safely over the shoats through which they are now passing. In March last an effort was made to agree on some plan booking to a stourage of the mills on account of large a stourage of the mills on account of Falls.

history are now passing. In March last an effort was made to agree on some pian looking to a stopping-place would be Nizgra falls.

A reporter called on Mr. Schefer yester.

A reporter called on Mr. Schefer yester day afternoon at his place of business. No. 70 Franklin street, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the rumors. Mr. Schefer yester, and told him the purch of the stores, and and to remain the purch of the stores as a purch of the stores as yeard. We do not know how prices will go in the future. Mills are afraid to buy cotton lest the market should drop before they can work off the store. But suppose cotton drops soon, we have got to slack up and let the demand overtake us. That is the object of meeting. The factories are running solely to keep line; The factories must agree not to run more than half time until about February. The factories are running solely to keep line; The factories are running solely t

A Chicago special says: The extraordinary excitement in the corn market vesier-day (Monday) has not ceased to be a topic of the liveliest interest in business circles. For the third time in the history of the market here corn sold yesterday at a higher price for No. 2 wheat—that is, 80 cents for corn, with wheat at about 75 cents. The average price for corn during the last twenty-five years, according to the Tribane's annual review, was 450 cents, while that of wheat was 97 cents; so to-day's situation can be realized. At the beginning of the month corn was quoted at little more than 50 cents; so the advance in three weeks has been about 60 per cent., and one

was scriously injured about the hips. Dr. W. R. Warner, a Philadelphia physician, who was on the train, dressed his wounds. He teared that the lad might possibly be injured internally, but it will take a day to determine the full extent of his injuries. The Brandts lost nearly all their clothes, but fortunately had others in their trunks on the baggage-car, which they secured when they reached Bloomington. Mr. Brandt lost a valuable dismondring, which was wrenched off his finger.

In the sleeper were Mrs. Leggett, her little son, and her brother, Mr. C. E. Whitman, all of this city; Mr. J. E. Venblien,

man, all of this city: Mr. J. E. Venblien, general western agent of the Baltimore and Ohio; J. H. Friedheim, of Camden, Ark.; Dr. Robert J. Reilly, of St. Louis, and two ladies from Biomington. As soon as the hole was cut through the roof of the car the work of relief was undertaken by Mr. Herry W. Welker, a newspaper the work of relief was undertaken by Mr. Harry W. Walker, a newspaper man from Chicago; Cranston, the Pullman conductor, and Dr. S. S. Wittenk, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Leagett was taken out through the sperture with her little boy, who was crushed and hadly frightened. The child was taken clarge of by Dr. Withank. Trace, of the Claim Agent's Department, was cut about the face before he succeeded in getting out. After all the passengers were released from the car they stood in their night-clothes in

hets, which they were until the train pulled into Bloomington.

A relief-frain carrying physicians was telegraphed for to Bloomington, and was met at Lexington, but the services of the physicians were not needed, as Drs. Reilly and Wilthank attended to the cases at the scene of the wreak. Mr. J. E. Venblian, of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, was hadly hurt and had to be assisted off the train. In the crash his right ankie pery, was hadly hurt and had to be assisted off the train. In the crash his right ankie was so hadly sprained that a swelling set in immediately and left him helpleas. He lost all his clothes, a gold watch, a pocket-book containing \$100, and a book full of railroad passes and telegraph franks, which he was obliged to leave after him in the wreck. J. B. Freidheim lost a fine gold ring and his clothes. Conductor Granaton, the Pullman-ear conductor, was badly crushed about the hips. Robert Jackson, the colored porter, had just gathered up the passengers' shoes and started to the rear of the train. Had be been a few minutes later he would certainly have been killed. He was dashed to one side, but, although badly cut about the head and arms, he forgot his own injuries and assisted the Pullman conductor, Cranaton, in rescuing the passengers. Both Jackson and Granaton ware so neddy hurt that assisted the Pullman conductor, Cranaton, in rescuing the passengers. Both Jackson and Cranaton were so badly hurt that they went back to Chicago. Brakeman Gifford, of the freight train, was standing on one of the forward cars, and had just released his bold on one of the brakes when the trains came together. He was hurted from the car, and when picaed up by the trains men was unconscious. On the physician's advice he was carried on the train train-men was unconscious. On the physician's advice he was cerried on the train and taken to Bloomington for medical care. His injuries were more serious than any indicted in the disaster, and it is feared that

1By cable to the Distaton.!

Halipax, N.S., September 24.—Vessels arriving here the past couple of days bring reports of a severe gale last Friday and reports of a severe gale last Friday, and there is no doubt that a number of crafts suffered damage. The bark Moss Glenn, of St. John, N. B., Captain Morris, arrived last night leaking and with loss of snils, caused by the storm. She was not making much water on her arrival. A survey will be held on her to-day. She was bound from New York for Dunkirk, laden with petroleum.

and when times change we can all make money, but this is an off year, and we have all not be performed by the mile. It is an a strong derman accent, and the mile the mile is a possible of the corner of the mile in the mile is an a strong derman accent, and it is good to the mile in the mile in

speck of municipal war in the air, and a number of city legislators, hundreds of curious citizens, and a batch of uniformed policemen on the ground. An active imagination could have made a breastwork of the long line of red dirt taken from the trench which had hern dug along the north side of Eroad street for the purpose of laying the new gas-main, and the 20-inch black iren pipes lying around looked somewhat like cannon dismounted.

The Committee on Light (Walter R. Bowls, chairman), the Street Committee (Mr. Thomas P. Campbell, chairman), City-Engimer William E. Cutshaw, and his Honor Mayor W. C. Carrington were at variance about a culvert, and in a friendly way were testifying their zeal for the eity to remedy it.

"Other sewers will be reached in the curse of pipe-laying, and like action will produce like injury and entail like costs to remedy the damage.

"The Gas Committee differ in opinion from the City Engineer, and propose to eithe dimpter work, as I am informed, in the same manner as now.

"The conflict of opinion is so great and it wise and prudent for the Council to estile the matter promptly. I therefore request and suggest that you at once call a meeting of the Common Council to consider this question."

In the mean time the hands are laying the pipes down, but are not allowed to put any dirt on them until the matter in dispute is settled.

GAS TROUBLE.

Last winter the gas was very bad, and the public complained so much that the Board of Public Interests met and investigated the matter. They reported certain improvements necessary and recommended an appropriation of \$55,000 to carry out their ideas. An expert had shown that it was necessary to have larger pines to carry the gas from the works to the west end of

the city, and he had also recommended a fould find the size of the pipe.

The Council agreed to the recommendations of the Board of Public Interests, amending the same by adopting Superintendent Knowles's views as to the route for the pipes and their size. He wanted a 20-inch main, and preferred Broad street as the route. Work was commenced some time since, and as fast as the Tredegar Iron-Works turned out the pipes they were placed in position. The work progressed rapidly and smoothly until the exactors reached Seventh street, where they encountered a culvert right in the line of their work. Colonel Cutshaw was sent for and consulted by the Committee on Light. He contended that to reduce the area of the culvert by cutting through would bring heavy expense to the city. To lay the pipe as the Gas Committee desire would cause a reduction of the area of the culvert and obstruct it.

The Council agreed to the weet and of the Central Presbyterian as follows: The object of these lines, however, is not to give you an account of the preceedings of the Conference, interesting and instructive as they have been, for I have not the bodily strength nor the time for it, but to relate a circumstance which pleased me very much, and which will no doubt be read with interest by the brethern of the Southern Church. The circumstance is this: Last Monday afterneon I unexpectedly met with our estreme brother, the Rev. Dr. Hoge, and his sen, and a first alk on things and persons in Africa, we separated to meet again in the evening in the Ethesad Hall, where several speeches were to be delivered. Evening came and the house was full, and some papers were already read; but Dr. Hoge did not make his appearance, and I commenced to feel auxious about him. But while I was meditating a small door by the public was opened and Dr. Hoge was commenced on the converted to the second precision of the conference, interesting and instructive as they have been, for I have not to give you an account of the conference, interesting and instructive as th

day and they agreed to

CCT THEOGEN THE CULVEAT,

and no more was thought of the matter by them. Colonel Cutshaw, however, thought it too serious to be thus dealt with. He saw his Honor the Mayor, and represented to him that the interference with the culvert was not necessary, that the calvert was not necessary, that the calvert was not necessary, that the calvert and colone it to be filled enlivert, and that to cut into the enliver as proposed would cause it to be filled five-thriteenths with the pipe, and this obstruction might cause a collection of explosive gas which might do great damage. They wanted an elbow in the gas-main at the enlivert, and Colonel Cutshaw urged it on the ground that the flow of gas would not be obstructed by an elbow, while the flow of water would be.

Mayor Carrington, upon hearing this, went up to Seventh street Tuesday morning to go the proposed while the flow of water would be.

Mayor Carrington, upon hearing this, went was constant and which be not heard the previous day (Sanday), and which bere on the sub-

not be obstructed by an elbow, while the flow of water would be.

Mayor Carrington, upon hearing this, went up to Seventh atrect Tuesday morning, accompanied by President L. L. Bass, of the Board of Aldermen, and J. T. Ellyson, president of the Common Council. These gentlemen viewed the contested ground, and the Mayor issued his mandate that work he discontinued until he could that work be discontinued until he could communicate with the Council and hear its decision. This order was obeyed, but temperarily, for as soon as Mr. Bowie heard of it he took command of his forces, went into the trench, cut into the culvert, and hid his pipe down, while his Honor the Mayor, perhaps, was meditating upon a message to the Council that would explain

message to the Council that would explain matters nicely.

MR. BOWIE DEATS AND IS BEATEN.

When the Mayor found that Mr. Bowis had captured the culvert and was working forty feet ahead in the trench, he determined to stop him by sending the police against the excavators, pipemen, and working party. These last reported to Mr. Bowie the condition of affairs, and he, with Colonel Knewless and Captain J. E. Phillips, repaired to the scene. Then the erowd by an exception of the services I went to Dr. Schaff and congratulated him for the selection, but added that such experiments are inbarardous and often prove very abortive. But I knew the man well," was the answer.

A Eword for Colonel Jo Lane Stern.

There is on exhibition in the window of looked out for fun. Mr. Bowie took of his cost and commenced working at a derriek used in lowering the pipes. Mr. Knowles also took a hand by leaping into the trench and working at the pipes. Then the police-men put a stop to the enterprise of the gen-tlemen by escorting them to the Second police station-benc, much to the amuse-ment of the by-standers. The bands at

the Police Court.

Ir. Rowie has engaged the legal services of Judge W. W. Crump, and will test to the fullest the ments of the question. He makes the following statement:

"The Committee on Light is carrying out the orders of the City Council as affirmed and approved by the Mayor in extending the gas-mains of the city, in order to supply the western portion of the city with a sufficient amount of gas. In obedience to the authority invested by a special act of the Council and general ordinances, we contracted for the necessary

the large water-main or to tap the top of the small culvert. To this the City Engineer, after due notification, objected, and insisted that the Committee on Light should not interfere with the culvert.

"A conference between the City Engineer, the Superintendent of the Gas Department, and the chalrman of the Committee on Light, chairman of the Committee on Streets and the Superimendent of the Water Department was held, by appointment, at the corner of Seventh and Broad at 9 o'clock Monday. After consultation it was agreed to refer any disputed matter to a joint meeting of the Committees on Light and Streets for final decision. Such a meeting was held Monday afternoon, and by a majority vote of the two committees the Committees the Committee on Light was ordered, by a resolution duly recorded, to proceed with their work and tap the culvert.

"At 10 o'clock yesterday the Mayor appeared on the scene and ordered, by

with their work and tap the chivert.

"At 10 octock yesterday the Mayor appeared on the acene and ordered the men to stop work. This action on the part of his Honor was verhally reported to myself as chairman of the committee. In the mean time the foreman (Mr. King), in deference to the order of the Mayor, transferred his force to Third street, to avoid loss of time.

"As soon as I heard of the action of the Mayor and the transferring of the force of hands to Third street, I immediately directed the Superintendent of the Gas-Works (Mr. Knowles) to bring the hands hask to Seventh and Broad, to disregard the orders of the Mayor as being uffra viscs, and to proceed with the work as ordered by the Council and committees. By a majority vote of the two committees the Committee on Light was instructed to tap the cuivert and proceed with its work.

"This morning the men employed by the committee went to work and proceeded to carry out the orders of the joint committee. About half-past 6 o'clock a squad of policemen, claiming to act under verbal orders from the Mayor, notified the men that the work was the work that the ac-

"I have the opinion of every expert who has been examined on the subject that the capacity of the cutvert is now more than sufficient to carry off any volume of water

The Beard of Aldermen meet to-morrow to consider the question, and the Common Council will also meet at an early day. HE KNEW THE MAN WELL.

Anthracite Coal, \$5; Splint, \$4.25, and Seft Coal, \$3.75 at Page's, Broad and Nor-ton streets and 1905 Cary street. fr. Rege at the Evangelical Attiance in Copenhagen. Rev. Dr. Kalopothakes writes from Copenhagen to the Central Presbyterian as follows: The object of these lines, however, is not to give you an account of the

The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of culvert and obstruct it.

The Committee on Light and the Street Committee were then called together Monday and they agreed to

the pulpit was opened and Dr. Hoge was conducted by one of the young men in attendance to a seat. Before reaching it, however, Dr. Schaff, who sat near by, got

> upon men, but men upon each other—he went on showing that the greatest and most lasting influences men receive from each other are those they get in the family, es-pecially from their mothers, and illustrated this remark by some touching incidents of his carly life at home. He speke only a few minutes, but his speech was good, and so impressive that it produced a manifest effect upon all who understood it, and even those who did not

the store of Messrs. J. H. Tyler & Co., jew-ellers, a beautiful presentation sword and belt, which will be presented on next Mon-day night, at regimental inspection at the Armory, by Colonel Anderson, on behalf of the officers of the First regiment, to Lieutenant-Colonel Jo Lane Stern, Assistant Inspector-General of Virginia Voluntary, and the styles excellent at materials and way of putting together see

The sword is a model of beauty, according to the latest army regulation pattern, the hilt and scabbard being heavily mountthe hat and scanner being leave photo-col with gold, and in a solid gold plate on the scalebard, the inscription, "Lt.-Col. Jo Lane Stern. From the Officers of the First Regiment Virginia Volunteers, 1884," The belt and sword-knot are of the finest gold

belt and sword-knot are of the buest gold that could be found, the belt having the latest adjustable devices, and the belt-plate of gold with coin-silver wreath of harrel encircling the "Arms of the United States." The edge of cloud, rays, and stars are of same material.

Colonel Stern enlisted as a private in Company C, of the First regiment, at its first reorganization in April, 1871, and has served continuously with the regiment since that time. Declining to accept promotion in his company, he served as a private five years, was appointed sergeant-ungler in 1876, adjutant in 1877 by General Bradley T. Johnson, was elected major in 1879, and ileutenant-colonel in 1882, which has position he resigned in May last to accept the position he now holds of Assistant Inspector-General of the State, to which he was unanimously elected by the brigate was unarimously elected by the brighte and regimental commanders. Colonel Stern is regarded by his brother officers as one of the best tacticians in the volunteer service of the State. In thirtsen years of service be was not absent from a regimental parade or drill, and in evidence of his faithful discharge of duty, his pro-feiency as an officer, and the friendship entertained for him by his brother officers,

this present is to be made. At the same time a new regimental color will be delivered to the regiment in a formal manner, with appropriate remarks, and the public will be admitted to the armory.

Sent to the Penitentiary.

About eighteen months ago the Richmond and Danville railroad was greatly annoyed by a system of thieving that was carried on near Lexington, N. C. Baies of cotton, merchandise, and heavy articles would vanish no one knew how. The road employed Detective John Wren, and he was successful in bringing the party before the courts, and the man, Henry Kepler, was sentenced day before yesterday to the State prison of North Carolina for two the State prison of North Carolina for two

The first new corn of the season was sold on 'Change yesterday for seventy cents per bushel. The corn was raised in King William countr, was good white, and as dry as corn usually is in December, a fact which indicates the lack of rain recently.

Hustings Court.
The following cases were disposed of

yesterday:
G. Murrs, indicted for firing a pistol in
the street, was tried and acquitted.
The case of A. W. Ferguson came up on
an appeal from the Police Court for assault and battery. He was convicted and fined

Frank Martin, charged with housebreak-ing and larceny, was found guilty of larce-ny and jailed for sixty days.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday morning by Justice Richardson;
Armistead Ball (colored) was fined \$2.50 and cost for being drunk and creating a disturbance on the street.
Edward Gilman, drunk. Discharged.
James Sweeney was fined \$2 for having his back unlawfully numbered.
Weshington Miller (colored), for stealing tobacco from O. P. Gregory & Co., was jailed for thirty days. jailed for thirty days.

York James and Isaac Jones, colored
York James and Isaac Jones, colored
York-dores employed on the Old Dominion
Steamship dock, charged with stealing
thirty-nine muskrat-skins, the property of

1. Overture, "Dan's Tribulations," (Braham,) cmateur orchestra. 2. Duo, pisno and clarinct, "Norma," (Bellini.)

promotes the growth of the hair and renders it dark and glossy. It holds, in a liquid form, a large proportion of decodorized cocount oil, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair.

St. Louis Sluggers es. Virginias. Biggest game of senson on Saturday.

Great game on Saturday. A beautiful set of fancy cards sent free to

persons who have taken Brown's Iron Bit-ters. Address Brown Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md. See game Saturday-St. Louis us. Virgintas.

Old newspapers at twenty-five cents per bundred at the Dispatch counter.

carbage, etc., is DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING. It BOOK AND JOE PRINTING neatly executed at the Disputch Job-Printing House.

Are you dicturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bot-tle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP all druggists throughout the world. Price, 25 cents to bottle. se 23-cod1 w

AUDITON SALES THIS DAY.

R. B. CHAFFIN & CO. 4:30 P. M., suburbane farm of forey-three ages, with dwelling, energy and three quarter miles from the city, on the Break terrapher.

AN EMERGENCY-MAN.

clotheir with the best stock of LIGHT OVER-COATS to the Emergency-man for that pinch-Prevention is better than cure-foresight than

A. SAKS & CO.,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THOS, OLD MATTRESSES IN the measest and most durable manner. Will STEAM YOUR FEATHLES and make anything dudged in the first PINE, PILE HARM, FRATIERIS, SHICKS, dec., stongs, durable, Marker Parkers, SHICKS, dec., stongs, durable, Marker Parkers, SHICKS, dec., stongs, durable, FARTIERIS, SHICKS, dec., stongs, durable, FARTIERIS, SHICKS, dec., stongs, durable, FARTIERIS, SHICKS, durable, stongs, durable, durable,

The Street-Car Company and Mr. A. W. Garber, having made arrungements for RUNNING STALLS IN CONNECTION WITH STREET, CARS FOR THE BASE-BALL GROUND-stages will make close connection with ears at Laurel street and Toler's flower-garden, taking possespers promptly to and from the growing. Tickets at reduced rates can be purchased of the drivers or Mr. A. W. Garber, corner Teath and Main streets.

The driver grams of BASE-BALL will be played.

Main streets.
The Street game of BASE-BALL will be played
SEPTEMBER 27, 1884.
CHARLES SELDEN.
se 25-10t
Superintendent. HO! TO THE CIRCUS. WILL BUN A

rom corner Twenty-fith and Venable streets TO-DAY (Thursday) to the CRCUS GROUNDS. First stage to leave promptly at 12 of clock M. ac 25-11. J. R. MOUNTCASTLE, Jr. HEREBY WARN ALL PARTIES

*gainst crediting my son, W. H. SAVAGE, as
I will not be responsible for any debts that he may
centred.

GEORGE SAVAGE.

of Savage & Holms.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY, ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A COMPLETE JOB PRINTING OFFICE, consisting of PRESES a full line of TYPE, CASES, &c., all in first-class or der, and now design a paying basiliness in a central locality. Terms liberal. Apply 10 see 21-Sa, Yoz Thât 1108 Main street. CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c.

FOR SALE, AN EXCEL-LENT BRON-AXLE MALKET-ART (new). Cap be seen at LIP-COME's stable, Fifth street. Price, \$25. GEORGE A. AINSLIE & SON.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS, A large stock of RICHMOND-MADE CAR-

PAINTING AND REPAIRING a specialty.

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LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE. 44 1 SASH, BLINDS, DOORS, &c.

WHITEHURST & OWEN, MANUFACTURERS OF SASH, BLINDS, DOORS,
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BYRD STREETS,—Our new factory, ussurpaness
in airmagement and equipment for my a the
country, is now in full operation, and we are prpared to exceute orders for first-class work at 1 to
tom prices.

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